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A few days ago a number of merchants -buyers with money to spend-were beguiled out of North Carolina into Ten nessee, bringing up at Knoxville. There they were entertained as though only the best was good enough for them and ther allowed to escape and go home.

The excursion was a significant one w fear and of a kind that Asheville cannot afford not to make a note of. It is prob able that when the railway is completed to and through Murphy people of that section would be more likely to come here to trade than to go into Tennessee. But that will depend some on how badly Asheville wants more business. It will depend a greal deal, too, on what efforts are made to bring this city prominently before the people of Western North Carolina and keep it there.

How can this can be done? Well, it can be done, and money be made doing it, by having a fair of a kind to fit the opportunity. There can be no question that the time is ripe for a fair; no question that the people in these counties surrounding us are extremely desirous of a chance to show what they can do and pay handsomely for the showing.

The least excuse now starts hundred of people from far and near on the road to Asheville. But will it always be so) As Western North Carolina is developed and new towns spring up it would not be all strange if, through the efforts of a half dozen bold spirits, some place equally favored by nature and climate should spring into the lead while we were wondering what had hit us. Such cases are by no means rare. They can be found by

at last gotten together after a fashion. ws and Courier of Charleston ac cepts the situation, and it is undoubtedly settled that there is no chance for republican rule in South Carolina this time. Just such a campaign as that state has had it is to be hoped will never again make its appearance anywhere in the south. Tillman has won a great victory; a majority of the democrats of South Carolina wanted him and now they will have him. It is to be hoped there will be no disappointment.

IT was been decided at Washingtonwhere they have to do with large matters only-that the official salute to the assistant secretary of the navy shall be fifteen guns. Now that that has been determined upon we do not see that there need be any further delay about organizing the Western North Carolina

A DISPATCH from Raleigh says the delegation of negroes who waited on Presdent Harrison at Washington to tell him that the white republicans of North Carolina were not giving them any offices "got cold comfort." Now that the black politician's cup of bitterness is full to overflowing will be vote as he talks, and leave the republican party?

THE Atlanta Constitution says a "compromise has been made by the democrats and republicans in Halifax county By the terms of this there is to be only one set of candidates." As a matter of fact such a compromise has been proposed, not made. Cannot the Constitution touch North Carolina news except

to misrepresent the facts? No exclusive franchise granting at that special meeting Monday noon, Messrs. Aldermen. Don't tie the city up to any monopoly, no matter how worthy its

Police!

From the Wilson What Is It. With a face adorned with a loyliness as rare as the exquisite tintings of June kissed roses, and whose beauty laden blushes make her checks resemble two large ripe strawberries half burried in a saucer of purest cream, and whose sparkling eyes are flooded with those entrancing waves of loveliness in which a thousand dreamy raptures float, she is just the creature to of loveliness in which a thousand dreamy raptures float, she is just the creature to turn a thousand sweet and thrilling and enrapturing emotions loose upon the heart and make all loath from her to part; for once within the hearing of the music of her voice all the senses go to sleep upon the wooing bosom of sweetly dreaming rapture for every note is as soft and as sweet as the hillably those evening sephyrs sing when daylight is lailed to sleep upon the bosom of the woolng to some of the servening sephyrs sing when daylight is lailed to sleep upon the bosom of the woolng to some of the sevening sephyrs sing when daylight is lailed to sleep upon the bosom of the by her gentleness and simplicity.

Chain, a piece of steel four inches long and a clevis. The harrow that went with them had somehow escaped.

Archduchess Nalerie, the recently married daughter of the emperor and empress of Austria, is staying with her husband at the Hotel Victoria, at Interlaken, Switzerland. Though their occuping a winter residence, one mile from city on Merrimon avenue road, handsomely and completely furnished and equipped; eaquisite view; extensive grounds; two fresh Jersey co vs. winter garden; lower extensive grounds; two fresh Jersey co vs. winter garden; hore course, and at the Hotel Victoria, at Interlaken, Switzerland. Though their desiring a winter residence, one mile from city on Merrimon avenue road, handsomely and completely furnished and equipped; eaquisite view; extensive grounds; two fresh Jersey co vs. winter garden; lorses and volustical staying with her husband at the Hotel Victoria, at Interlaken, Switzerland. Though their evening a winter residence, one mile from city on Merrimon avenue road, handsomely and completely furnished and equipped; eaquisite view; extensive grounds; two fresh Jersey co vs. winter garden; lorses and vehicles if daying its winter garden; lorses o

THE LATEST NEWS FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

-The temporary bridge over the Yadkin river is so far completed as to allow rains to cross there. -State Librarian Birdsong is at work

n a new catalogue. It will show about 2,000 volumes, very probably. -Most of the Raleigh people who have

been away are at home again and the hot weather sorely tries their patience. Come to the mountains. -Trains will be running to Norwood, Stanly county by next spring. Several new residence, will be erected there soon.

and Norwood will take on a new growth. -The suit brought by Kirby H. Smith s. President K. P. Battleand Hon. P. C. Cameron, for \$10,000 d nage, has been continued in the September term of Vayne county superior court to the Ocober term.

-Charlotte News: News was received Charlotte of the suicide of a drun at Blacks, on the Air Line road. He took a big dose of laudanum. His name was M. E. Lanning. He was from Bun-combe county, and travelled for a patent

gainst Sellars are embezzlement and also returns of cancellation of stamps and he is behind \$2,000, most of which we stole from the postal funds and from the proceeds of the sale of stamps. Sel-ars is believed to be in Texas.

—A man of the name of Malone was ear Sharpsburg, in the edge of Nash ounty, a few days ago, where, with two of his friends of the name of Baker, were cassing along the road. Some person in rick-bats at them, and one of his com-panions, who was at the time behind him, shot at them with a pistol, the ball striking Malone in the body. He died that night.

-At the battle of Cold Harbor, on the 27th of June, 1862, Rev. E. E. Pressly, now pastor of Amity Associated Re-ormed Presbyterian church, of this counformed Presbyterian church, of this county, received a minnie ball in his right leg at the ankle joint. The surgeons could not find the ball. He was operated upon in 1863, but without results, and again three years ago, in like manner fruitlessly. Meantime the ball, which had been a constant source of irritation, was working outward, and last Saturday Dr. M. W. Gibson cut into the leg and got it out. The sense of reiief which Mr. Pressly experienced is inexpressible.—Statesville Landmark.

andmark. —The superior court of Guilford county was engaged last week in trying an insur-ance case between George W. Parrish and the Virginia Fire and Marine Insurance company. Mr. Parrish, the owner of a obacco factory near Summerfield, insured to contents in the defendant company In his written application, upon which his policy was based, he covenanted to keep at all times in the factory a rehable person. The factory burned when it was noccupied. The defendant relied upon everal defences: over-valuation, failure o keep a watchman as agreed, want of ownership in the part of the tobacco in-sured, and fraud in the proof of loss in stating that the assured was the sole owner. The jury found all of these de-iences for the defendant.

SORT O'FUNNY.

Mr. Charles Hinton has a number of Muscovey ducks on his farm near Neuse river, and on his lawn there is an oak in which there is a hollow about twenty fect by no means rare. They can be found by scores. And let Asheville lose her lead and it will cost her dear to regain it. As the situation now is we have no rival. There need never be one if Asheville but lives up to her opportunities.

The democrats of South Carolina have at last gotten together after a fashion.

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State Chronicle. -State Chronicle.

The santer, glutton, cougar, catamount antelope, or whatever it is, the same out-landish varmint that has been roaming around Statesville, has undoubtedly moved south, as there is something in th woods and on the branches near Amity Hill. So a correspondent of the Land-marks reports. The report that the ani-mal is at the bottom of the Yadkin river heider disaster. bridge disaster is not believed anywhere except in Statesville. Our opinion is that it is the Landmark's office cat on its an nual vacatio t.

Mr. T. Donlan, superintendent of Oak dale cemetery, has sent us a magnolia blossom, in full blossom. We have never before seen one as late as this. They usu ally blossom in May and June and disappear about the first of July.-Wilmingto

Troy has a monstronsity of nature in the shape of a kitten at the house of Mr. W. M. Atkins. It has seven legs and eight feet, two extra hind legs with feet and claws, and one extra forc leg on which grow two feet.—News and Observer.

PERSONS AND PLACES.

A WELLKNOWN countess in England re-cently paid a board bill for herself and twent y-three cats, over forty goats two dogs and a monkey.

GOTFRIED LAWRENCE, of Greenwood, Pa., was struck by lightning and in-stantly killed. He was sitting between wo other men, and neither of these men were injured.

In the combined register of the Pirst Presbyterian church of Morristown, N. J., is recorded the death of a negro ser-vant of Dr. John Johnes, aged 81, "frightened to death by ghosts."

PROPESSOR TYNDALL completed his seventieth year on August 20. He is taking his annual holiday, as he has done for many years, with Mrs. Tyndall, in Switzerland, and is in the enjoyment of everlent health.

excellent bealth. GOVERNOR HOVEY, of Indiana, cannot collect his salary of the state treasurer, who cannot pay for want of funds. The governor proposes to take legal meas-ures, and there is a possibility that he will attach the Governor's chair and the office fundamental

ffice furniture. Hox, J. S. RICKEY, of Milton, Oregon

POLITICAL POINTERS,

The Tyrrell county democrats have nominated D. Alexander for state repre

The high white hat will again betthe correct thing for young democrats to wear as in 1888,

Some of the republicans are not very well pleased with the nomination of Mr. Crawford. He's going to give Mr. Ewart a hot chase.—Forest City Ledger. And be ahead all the way.

A letter was received here from a high authority at Washington which states that Mr. John B. Enves has given up the race for reappointment to the collector-ship of the Fifth district and has recom-mended for appointment a republican, F. P. Davis, editor of a republican paper at Hendersonville,—News and Observer,

We take the liberty of printing an ex-

ract from a personal letter received by

us several days ago from Senator Vance. He says "Of course, you understand my position about the national banks. I voted against rechartering them in 1882 washing machine.

-While S. H. Whitley and his son were on their way to Wilson, they were ared upon by men in ambush. Whitley was killed, dying in a few moments. His son lived an hour. Efforts to discover the assassins are thus far unsuccessful. Whitley bore a bad name.

-A warrant has been issued at Rabell by United States Commissioner Pursell for W. W. Sellars, postmaster at Lebannon, Columbus county. The charges sands of debtors. They must be abolished in a proper and reasonable was and something else provided to take their place."—News and Observer.

> The Roanoke News says that it is at open secret in Halifax county that at the uggestion of the farmers' alliance the executive committee of the two parties have been conferring with a view to dividing the county offices and avoid an acrimonious campaign. There is to be one set of candidates in the field; the democratic convention shall nominate candidates only for sheriff and treasurer: candidates only for sheriff and treasurer, the republican convention is to nominate only candidates for the clerk of the supe-tior court, register of deeds, coroner and surveyor; the farmers' alliance is to name the candidates for the senate and house of representatives. Each party is to maintain its own organization, proced-are and distribute its own ticket and take care of its candidates; no republican is pledged to vote for the democratic nominee, and no democrat is pledged to vote for the republican nominee. This action does not go into effect until rati-tied by the democratic and by the republican party, if at all.

The negro state convention held at Raleigh last month appointed a commit tee of influential negroes to lay before the president the grievances of the North Carolina negroes, and to state that they were overridden by white republican bosses who gave them no positions. The committee went to Washington and has returned. One of its members says the president treated the committee very andly, but that his manner and words showed that he had been informed of a resolution which was before the conven-tion but which was modified before it was adopted, stating that the president had erred in his appointments in North Carolina, and also in ignoring the ne-groes. The president told the committee e was sorry such a state of affairs as it eported existed in North Carolina, but hat he did not see how he could change it. The committee, therefore, got very

The Superior Court Judges.

From the Statesville Landmark,
A superior court judge is an officer in wh he . hole state has the same relative interi est that it has in the supreme court judge The district in which he lives has no more in terest in him than any other district has for he rides them all Therefore the present sys-tem of nominating them by district conventions is all wrong and should be change The state convention shoul! nominate tudge for each district in the state.

A Bervant Girl Trust.

rom the Knoxville Sentinel Asheville, N. C., like Knoxville is thor nighty aroused over the scream girl que The good ladies of that pretty moun ain city have formed a trust on the quetion. Knoxville ladies are bound to refore the present state of affairs, and if successful can give their neighbors in North Carolina i pointer or two in regard to that peculia



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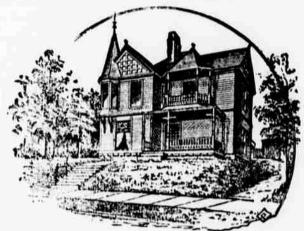
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